

Gateway

Vol. 75

Wednesday, November 19, 1975

No. 22

Security Checks Thefts

Campus Security filed two theft reports totaling \$3,474 with the Omaha Police Department last week, Assistant Security Director Jerry Herbster said Friday.

Three pieces of audio-visual equipment valued at \$1,100 were reported stolen from the office area of the Fieldhouse. It was determined they were taken some time during the first three weeks of September.

The second report listed four items stolen from the audio-visual storage room in Kayser Hall. They are valued at \$2,374 and were stolen some time since the beginning of the semester.

All items taken were labeled and etched with their UNO identification numbers.

Herbster said Campus Security locks rooms each night but that some individuals have keys to certain areas.

The Kayser Hall theft investigation is still in the infancy stage while officers try to pinpoint when the items were stolen.

Items reported stolen within 24 hours or less have a 50-50 chance of being recovered, said Herbster. More time than that decreases the chance of recovery. "Even a bloodhound can't track a trail that is more than a week old."

Herbster said a member of the audio-visual department mentioned in idle conversation to two members of Campus Security that he thought certain items were missing from Kayser Hall and that he would check into the matter. That occurred a month before the theft report was filed.

Unless taken personally for someone, most stolen articles are quick-change items and must be pawned or hocked for quick cash, Herbster said.

The serial numbers, makes and models of the stolen items were entered into a national computer network and within 24 hours were transmitted to police departments in all 50 states, he said.

Police check confiscated goods and pawnshop files against this list. Pawnshop

(Continued on Page 5)



Sorour . . . says Unicameral owes students \$430,839.72

Definitions To Cause Change

The Council on Student Affairs (CSA) established a sub-committee at a meeting Friday to change the way student members for the Student Publications Board are chosen.

CSA member Mike Nolan introduced a resolution to have student members to the board chosen by the student body president with subsequent confirmation or rejection by the student senate. Currently, student members of the board, after going through this process, are confirmed by the CSA. Nolan said the intent of his resolution was to "remove" the CSA from the process.

Nolan said the CSA "doesn't have the responsibility to handle publications board members." Nolan quoted a section of the student government constitution (never approved by the Board of Regents) that says the

(Continued on Page 5)



Ravine — paradise or pit? Editorial comment on p. 2

Sorour Charges State With 'Debt'

By John Scott

CBA Student Senator Khalid Sorour will submit a resolution at the student senate meeting Thursday night resolving that SGA ask the state legislature to approve a retroactive appropriation for student fee (UPFF) monies spent on maintenance of state facilities since 1973.

According to the resolution, the senate's legislative liaison committee "will help me (Khalid Sorour) draft a bill for the legislature requesting the retroactive appropriation."

In an interview Sunday, Sorour said the legislature owes students \$430,839.72.

Sorour explained he arrived at this figure by subtracting \$1,950 for *Gateway* office remodeling (1973-74) and \$34,825.75 for student center alterations (half of the full amount) from the Fund B (UPFF) Facility Expenditures, which total \$467,615.47 since 1973.

Sorour said that except for money used to finance the *Gateway*'s office remodeling and student center alterations "student fees have been used

inappropriately to maintain state facilities."

He said the fee money was used because "the university did not get enough from the legislature," adding the administration "had no other alternative."

Sorour called the fee money used to finance facility expenditure "a debt" and remarked "I expect the legislature to pay back this debt." He said the university and students don't have enough money now and added "we want our money back."

Sorour said he talked to Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer and "Beer agreed students should not have to pay for these things (maintenance of state facilities). He (Beer) knows it's not fair, but he has no choice. That was his answer."

In an interview Friday, Beer told the *Gateway* the resolution is "a legitimate point on the part of the students." However, Beer said he didn't think the resolution is a "realistic request" and added "I don't think I could support it." Beer said he had not read the resolution.

University of Nebraska at Omaha University Program and Facilities Fee Fund B — Detail of Facilities Expenditures

1973-1974

Annex 32—installation of siding	\$ 2,186.00
Central Utility Plant—surveys	2,493.04
Audio-Visual—amplifier and mike	229.03
*Annex 30—Gateway office remodeling	*1,950.00
Engr. 116—Physics renovation & electrical work	4,385.32
Engr. 221—Journalism removal of wall and electrical outlets	410.00
Allwine Hall 521—Chemistry electrical work	1,660.00
Library—Brick work	3,435.71
Engr. Bldg. South wing—Brick work	1,435.00
Library—Membrane roof	6,200.00
Parking Operation and Maintenance:	
Bus Shelter	\$ 1,050.00
Parking Lots R & V	7,350.00
Curb Inlets	1,115.00
Parking Lot W	89,937.96
Storz Parking Lot	2,062.34
Tree Removal	3,915.00
Salting	610.00
Sand	90.29
Signs	108.00
Snow Removal	6,821.75
White Traffic Paint	680.00
Athletic Field	113,740.34
	54,588.57
	<u>\$192,713.01</u>

1974-1975

Broadcast Production	\$ 49,831.61
Field House Locker Room	1,954.60
Power Transformers	39,514.50
Microfilm Equipment	9,582.25
*Student Center Alterations	1/2 (\$34,825.75) *69,651.50
	<u>\$170,534.46</u>

1975-1976

Broadcast Production	\$ 55,365.00
TV Camera Equip., Match	8,000.00
Emergency Lights	24,000.00
Water Main Repair	15,000.00
Locker Room (Fieldhouse)	2,000.00
	<u>\$104,368.00</u>
TOTAL (73-76)	<u>\$467,615.47</u>

Guest Opinions, Views, Comment...

I feel compelled to respond to Mr. Bisbee's editorial which appeared in last Wednesday's *Gateway*. It is indeed unfortunate that a selfish desire to park conveniently close to campus has led Mr. Bisbee and others to support the Chancellor's efforts to acquire the Elmwood Park ravine and convert it into a parking lot.

We all recognize the enormity of the parking problem. It is time, however, that we also recognize that its solution does not lie in an ever expanding sea of concrete. It lies within ourselves. It is our idealism, our willingness to sacrifice, and our sense of priorities which will successfully bring this issue to its conclusion.

The parking issue has grown beyond all reasonable proportions. It has drained the energy and the vision of the student body and the administration for far too long. And now it threatens the integrity of park land designated solely for the use and enjoyment of the people of Omaha.

Are we, the students, so dominated by our love for the automobile that we encourage this attempt to destroy an irreplaceable sanctuary for plant and animal life? Have we lost the idealism we shared on Earth Day in 1971, that we sanction such wanton destruction? Are we so overwhelmed by our desire to park close to campus that we are willing to destroy this remnant of our natural environment? Let us display a modicum of maturity, good judgment, and idealism. Let us not allow the ugliness of concrete to displace the beauty of nature.

The ravine has endured and, left to itself, it will continue to endure as a tribute to the natural beauty of unspoiled wilderness. But if we allow the bulldozers to ravage the land and the cement trucks to bury the land we shall have erected a tribute to the narrowness and the selfishness of this student body and this administration.

Consider the transience of our plight in relationship to the length of time that the ravine has been a living ecosystem. Most of us are here for only four years. Yet we are willing to permit the rape of land which has remained unspoiled for countless eons so that in those four years we might be able to park our cars more conveniently. Further, there is serious doubt as to the role the automobile will play in transportation fifteen or twenty years from now. At that time, when gas shortages and air pollution force us to seek alternate forms of transportation, there will be no way to return the ravine to its natural state. The parking lot will stand as a relic to our short sighted selfishness.

Further, let us put to rest the mistaken belief that the conquest of the ravine will represent the end of this university's expansion into Elmwood Park. Any legal precedent which would permit this annexation

would leave the entire park vulnerable to the bulldozer. UNO is a growing university. There is every reason to believe and to hope that it will continue to grow. But we must not allow that growth to trespass upon inviolate park land. The ravine along with the rest of Elmwood Park belongs to the people of this city. All the people of this city, not just those who park their cars at UNO. By what right, moral, legal, or otherwise, do a few citizens seek to exappropriate (steal, if you will) city land, destroy it, and secure it for their own selfish interest?

Where shall we expand when even the ravine is inadequate? The golf course? The baseball diamonds? The picnic area? Soon our Concerts in the Park will be Concerts on the Concrete. There is a parking problem at UNO. But we owe it to ourselves to seek solutions more consistent with the long term needs of the entire community.

Too often financial considerations are cited in support of ravine parking. Ravine parking, they say, is cheaper than a parking building, or cheaper than renting remote parking. Do they forget that once we destroy the ravine no amount of money could ever restore the natural beauty that now lies at our back door? The ravine is a priceless and sacred gift to all of us. We owe it to ourselves and to our children to preserve that gift.

So, let us rededicate ourselves to the dream we shared a few years ago. Let us remember Earth Day and try to recapture the idealism of that day. Walk

through the ravine along the well worn trails, toss a rock into the brook below, watch the squirrels chase each other up and down ancient elms. Then, imagine yourself in the same place, but this time standing on a naked, dead, and sterile sea of concrete, the plant and animal life destroyed. Is this what we want to leave behind as our legacy when we depart UNO?

Ravine parking is only one of many possible solutions. More remote parking, a parking building, reduced bus rates, carpools. All these represent tenable solutions.

This editorial is written in the hope that those of you who concur with the views herein expressed will respond to the challenge which confronts us. Write to the Mayor, the Chancellor, the Board of Regents, your state senators. Together we can prevent this obscenity. If we succeed we all will have reason to be proud. If we fail it will be a sad day for this city and this university.

Norman Heisler

Dear Editor,

I'd like to put something forth about Mike Nolan's "Campus Solidarity Coalition."

Keith Nickolaison of the Assassination Research Committee and Mike Nolan originally approached SPO about funding a "Who Killed JFK?" program last spring, while the idea was being considered by the Lecture and Symposium Committee of SPO. They presented their plan to bring in Penn Jones and others at that time,

and it seemed agreeable to all parties concerned.

As time wore on, however, it became evident that Nolan wished to use students' money which had been allocated to SPO for program funding in order to establish his own "organization." His intentions to do so were shown when he and Nickolaison demanded control of the program if it was to be brought, although SPO was to furnish the funding.

While SPO agreed to present the JFK program and let Nolan and Nickolaison work on it as interested parties, (which they claimed they were in the matter of the JFK assassination) the board could not simply hand over \$2,000 to the two to use as they saw fit, for this is what it came down to — Nickolaison and Nolan refused to help with the program unless they had control of it and could receive "top billing" as sponsors of the

Sincerely,
Doug Cody

gateway

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The *Gateway* is published Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters.

Phone 554-2470, Mailing Address: Box 688, Downtown Station, Omaha, Neb. 68101

Advertising rates are \$2.50 per column inch with contract rates available.

The *Gateway* is partly funded by student fees.

River City Review Mired By Elitist Apathy

Ed. Note — Roger Catlin was a staff writer for *River City Review*.

By Roger Catlin

Mick Rood looked into his second cup of coffee and crushed his third cigarette in a plastic ash tray. Late one Sunday in an all-night doughnut shop, he was eyeing a patron sitting on the counter across from him who was thumbing through the earliest edition of the Monday morning *World Herald*.

When the patron downed his own coffee and doughnuts, Rood scampered quickly to where he was sitting to retrieve the newspaper the patron had left. Back in his own seat, he turned quickly to Peter Citron's column, where he expected a story about the death of his newspaper, *River City Review*.

Below a headline item about Lay's restaurant, tidbits of information about other Omaha eateries and a lengthy joke from a night club comedian, a two inch item read:

"Mick Rood's *River City Review* has withered on the vine after nine issues, and Rood will go to work as city and county government columnist for the new *Midlands Business Journal*.

The next day, his desk was clear. A message in his typewriter reminded him to "write to subscribers, telling them ... write to advertisers, thanking them ..." Several big plastic garbage cans near his desk were choked with old issues, hundreds of subscription forms that would never be used, the beginnings of stories and quite

"Rood said 'lack of subscriber interest' mounted his debt to \$1000 for the *Review*, which focused on local politics and the media.

"At its death, *RCR* had only 450 subscribers, though many of them were in the higher echelons of government.

"Before starting the *Review* in May, Rood was a reporter-columnist for the *Sun* Newspapers."

Rood looked at it for a moment and muttered, "Withered on the vine." Noting the 450 subscribers listed, he said "that's a little high."

Just two weeks earlier, Rood was busy compiling copy for his tenth issue at his ever-cluttered desk in the rear of Dennis Kennedy Art Studios at 42nd and Leavenworth. One night that week, however, he decided he "didn't want to continue deficit spending," and never sent the copy to get set in type.

The next day, his desk was clear. A message in his typewriter reminded him to "write to subscribers, telling them ... write to advertisers, thanking them ..." Several big plastic garbage cans near his desk were choked with old issues, hundreds of subscription forms that would never be used, the beginnings of stories and quite

a few bad check notices from his bank — unopened.

In that trash can were the remains of a dream which "started as a joke in the *Sun* newsroom five or six years ago."

What killed the *River City Review*, he told the *Gateway* later, was a combination of:

—poor exposure. "We mailed freebies just for the first issue — which wasn't a very good one," he said.

—poor business management, including "not enough distribution."

—not enough response by those who could respond."

Rood was convinced that *RCR* was "a good goddamned idea" and that there was an

"audience in Omaha numbering two to three thousand for his local media review and government reporting — but they simply didn't come through."

"Now that it's failed, it puts a stigma on all other innovative papers," he said. "The future of small papers in Omaha sucks unless (the papers) are commercial or crass enough to be for everybody."

Rood readily admits *RCR* "was never intended for the man on the street," accepting the label of an "elitist publication."

"I didn't want to please everybody," he said. "I wanted to reach the decision makers and trouble makers — people who

(Continued on Page 4)

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Journalists Talk of the People and '76 Presidential Race

By Mike Mayhan

Muncie, Ind. — At the Sigma Delta Chi (Society of Professional Journalists) annual convention last week, there was much talk of the "proliferation of Democratic candidates" and a general, unclear picture of the 1976 presidential election. But after a time, the initial skepticism gave way to some guarded speculation.

The editor of the *Milwaukee Journal* believes Edward "Ted" Kennedy (D.—Mass.) will accept his party's draft for the presidential nomination.

The publisher of a major national conservative magazine said "don't take this down but President Ford will beat Ronald Reagan in the primaries" (the editor publicly supports Reagan).

Martin Nolan, Washington correspondent for the *Boston Globe*, said his newspaper's Washington bureau "had four people to do it" (cover the Democratic party) so an arbitrary decision was made to cover "the four most important candidates in the Democratic party." Nolan said those four are:

—Arizona Representative Morris Udall and former Oklahoma U.S. Senator Fred Harris on the "liberal" side:

—Indiana U.S. Senator Birch

Bayh on the "moderate side": —and Washington U.S. Senator Henry Jackson.

Although Nolan said Jackson would be a contender for the presidential nomination after the primaries, he did not classify Jackson like the rest.

The *Washington Post*'s Dave Broder, Pulitzer Prize-winner, said changes in the election laws will create a "proliferation of primaries" along with eliminating "the whole role of the press as a screening device."

Broder did not predict but he said he thinks the coming election is "preliminary to the process of government." It is important to determine how candidates would "propose to govern," he said.

"The problem is that the people no longer believe there is any relevancy from all the rhetoric and activities of the campaign to the outcome of the government that affects their lives . . . we are at that point where we cannot afford many more elections where people feel it would not make a difference," Broder continued.

How do journalists believe one can or should provide information that would make a difference? Nolan believes reporters should probe deep "issues" and the "real charac-

ter" of the candidates.

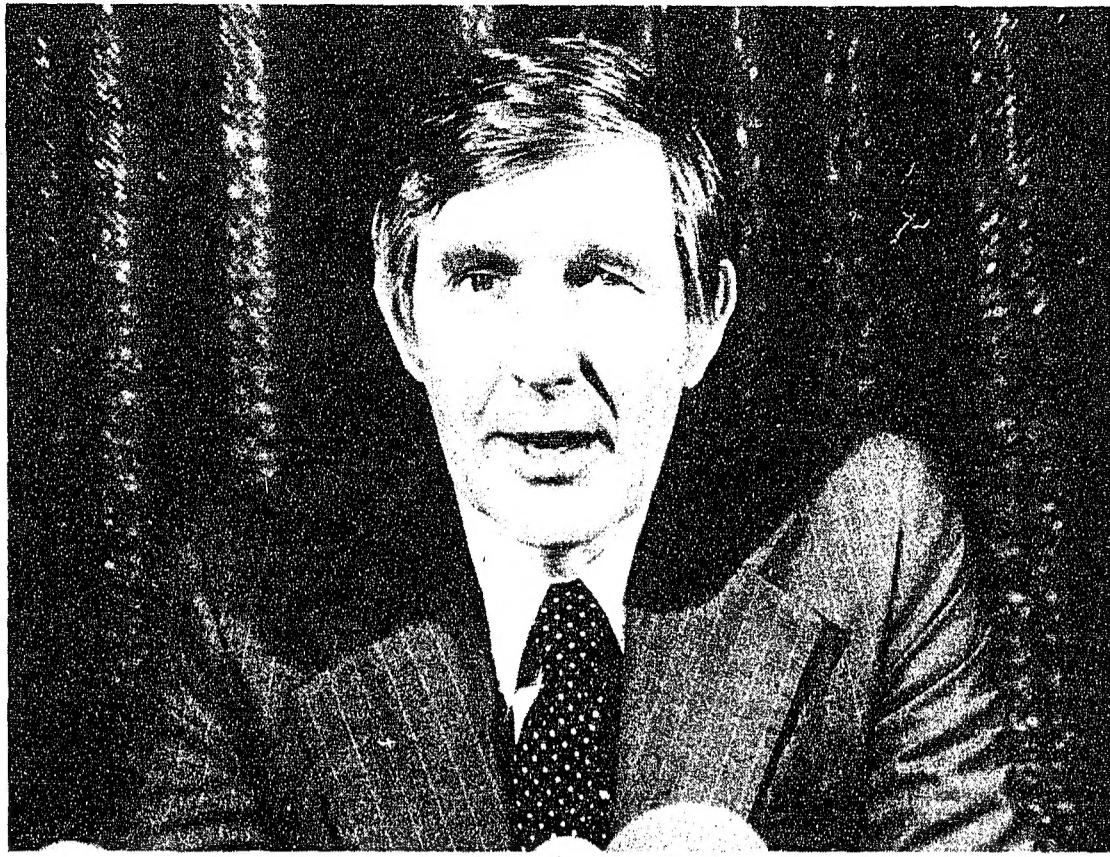
"If you read a story about Birch Bayh and it doesn't tell you how he earnestly pokes people in the shoulder, then it's not a good story," Nolan said.

Nolan further said if "character had been emphasized" in

1968, "we might have had a better idea of Richard Nixon."

To Nolan's comments Broder replied, "Nothing frightens me more than a bunch of amateur psychiatrists — journalists being unleashed on the landscape."

Broder also noted that even if he could "steal four columns of space" in the *Washington Post* to discuss, for example, the positions of 10 candidates on welfare reform, the average 250 words per candidate "wouldn't be enough to do the job."



Udall . . . Arizona representative known as a "liberal."



Ron Pushcar

Pot au Feu

Most people that I meet when they find out I'm in the food business always ask me the same question. "Which restaurant in Omaha is your favorite?" I find this a very interesting question because everyone's tastes are different. But to answer the question, my favorite by far has got to be the French Cafe. The French Cafe exemplifies what great dining is all about. There are three important facts I look for in judging a good place to dine: 1) the Food, 2) the Service, and 3) the Atmosphere. Mike Harris' French Cafe serves what I consider the most authentic French cuisine in Omaha today. His cooking staff and chef are very well trained to take great pride in their performance. All of the food is as fresh as possible. The seafood is flown in daily from New England and great pains are taken to buy the finest quality available. Many of the ingredients are imported directly from Europe.

I am always impressed by fine service. The people at the Cafe are available when you need them and are always prepared to help with anything extra you might request. It seems to me the people just have the knack for being at the right place at the right time, but are not overbearing. I find the atmosphere at the French Cafe intimate. The decor is very basic yet gives the impression of subtlety and warmth. The tasteful splashes of color with the interesting lighting effect make you feel very comfortable. If you have never had the opportunity to eat at the French Cafe you should take the initiative to find out what fine dining is all about.

My pick for spirit for the week is a Grand Vin de Bordeaux from the Chateau of Timberville. I bought a bottle of their 1970 vintage, opened it and was taken back by the quality and appearance this bottle of Chateau Timberville had. Chateau Timberville is one of the largest exporters of French Bordeaux wine. This bottle of 1970 has aged very quickly. It is very soft, smooth, with a nice aroma if allowed to breathe before it has been drunk. This is a very medium priced wine at approximately \$3.50 a bottle. This bottle, an apple, a piece of cheese and good company is all you need for an enjoyable evening.



Bayh . . . labeled as a "moderate" from Indiana.

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critical eye as well as being a service to the business community.

"As a matter of fact I have a dyn-o-mite story in the typewriter right now," Rood said, gesturing to a story about a bizarre firing in city hall, sitting atop his machine on the dining room table next to him.

A Gateway adviser "on and off for two years" he emitted a flat, "No" when asked if he might come back. The same negative response quickly followed inquiries of possible employment at the *World-Herald* or again at the *Sun*.

He does not rule out, however, working for local television and is still being considered for a job at Channel 7.

Rood's dream of the future is to "be a columnist for a major newspaper — kind of a combination of Mike Ryoko and Eric Severeid."

As for now, however, Rood is planning for an "RCR wake" for those who were supporters "beyond the call of subscription." In postcard invitations mailed this week, Rood invited respondents to come and "be-

moan, berate and file a class action suit against the publisher."

Although his humor shines in such self-taunts, Rood said, "I remain depressed about the

Investigation Is 'Infant'

(Continued from Page 1)

personnel are required to record the serial number, date and information from some type of identification of the seller's. Police can issue a warrant for the seller if the item is on the stolen list, said Herbst.

Concerning the stolen equipment, Herbst said that only certain shops in the city repair these items, and they have a "hot sheet" listing the model and serial numbers of stolen goods. A weekly sheet also

whole thing.

"But," he brightened, "a poll at the *World Herald* was supposedly taken to see how long I'd last.

"I beat most estimates."

SGA vs. CSA On By-Laws

(Continued from Page 1)

"president shall appoint students to all university bodies, committees, etc., except the student senate."

Last spring, the CSA voted to give itself final authority over student nominees to the publications board, citing a portion of the 1972 Copple report (adopted by the Board of Regents) that says:

"For the University of Nebraska at Omaha — five students elected by the Council on Student Affairs or its equivalent."

Nolan argued that since UNO had no council on Student Affairs at the time the Copple report was approved by the regents, the current policy was being applied "retroactively and that 'equivalent' means student government."

Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer said the intent of the Copple report was to "remove the selection of the students from the political process. The only reason it was done was because questions were raised by students."

Beer described the current practice of having the CSA confirm students to the publications board as an "interim procedure" and said that the

goes out to regional distributors, he said.

Herbst said that the reporting of missing items does not always receive the priority Campus Security feels it should have.

"Early reporting is crucial. I don't care if the item is stolen or just missing. I would rather find it misplaced than find out two months later that it had been stolen," he said. "Even if there is only slight suspicion, let us know."

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY PERSONALS

FREE opportunity to talk about whatever you want, to someone who is willing to listen. Come to Milo Bail Student Center Room 134 on Monday's from 1 to 4 p.m., ask for Mike Skaff. I am a qualified listener and helping person and your concerns will be held confidential. Appointments can be made by calling 554-2333 or you can just walk in and you will be accepted on a time-available basis. I am also located in the Counseling and Testing Center Room 213 in the Administration Building, Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Career Minded Women — learn about job opportunities and about improving your chances in the job market. All Campus Women's Career conference Thursday, Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Drop in and out to hear and talk about the ones that interest you most. Come to the meeting center in the CBA.

The services of the Ombudsman, Harvey Lazar, are available to any student, faculty, or staff member for any grievance, resolution of problems arising from university operations or policy at any level, both academic and administrative, or personal problems. Confidentiality assured and no person shall suffer any penalty or disability because of seeking assistance from the Ombudsman. Office — Admin. 279, Ext. 2267.

Men and women interested in participating in Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity associated with accounting, are invited to contact Drs. Sullivan, Hoburg, or Kemmler at the Chemistry Department, Allwine Hall, 554-2651.

You are a VIP if you have taken Math 143 anytime in the last two years. The Mathematics Department wants your opinion about Math 143. Come by the Math Office (LOA 6) between 8-12, 1-5 to set up an interview (confidential, of course) or call 554-2423.

Hal C., keep on dreaming. That's all you can do. Bonnie P.

Carlyman: Had a good time. I know! Licks are for kids. Signed, Sugar.

Riders Wanted: Destination, Fargo, N.D. or Moorhead, Mn., over Thanksgiving (Nov. 26-30). Two to three people welcome. Help with driving and expenses. Contact Dale and Julie Johnson after 5 at 592-2468.

Student Directories for 1975-76 are now available at the Recreation Services Center, Room 240, Milo Bail Student Center. Free with your student I.D. card.

Hal C. — That's just it — 'twas only a dream. Tim, I was sick and had no way to reach you. I still have your address. Call me after 9 p.m. any day. Julia, 556-5618.

Canned Goods Drive — The student social work organization will sponsor a canned goods drive to benefit the Lutheran pantry on Tuesday, Nov. 25 and Wednesday, Nov. 26 on the 2nd floor of the MBSC. All donations greatly appreciated.

Join with the Young Democrats for a kegger on Friday, Nov. 21, at 9 p.m. at the Autumn Hill Clubhouse, 1323 No. 108th Plaza. Donation is \$1.

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68 Opel Ralleye Kadette. Good condition, \$695, phone 731-3452.

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68 Chevrolet Bel-Air, 307 V8, blue, 4-door, power steering, air, heater, AM radio, tuned up, decent, dependable transportation, has dent in driver's door, must sell, \$500. 4650 Grand Ave. 451-1091.

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Pair studded snowtires. Firestone 6-50-13. With wheels. Used one winter, excellent condition. \$25 for pair. 556-3743.

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Third Annual International Student Organization Sale. At the Milo Bail Student Center. Various merchandise from over 100 countries will be on sale. December 8 and 9, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Springfield Savage model 67, 12-gauge pump shotgun, 20" barrel, modified choke. Only year old, less than one box of shells shot thru it. Call 238-2455. Ask for Paul or leave your name.

Seat for H.D. Sporter Cobra type, black. Cost \$40. will let go for \$30. Call 571-4637. Ask for Tim or Bob.

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Danenhauer Retained After 2-9 Mark

'Major Alteration' Due for Staff?

According to a *World-Herald* article last Sunday, "announcement is soon due on what insiders describe as a 'major alteration' in the University of Nebraska at Omaha football coaching staff."

However, it was also announced that first-year Head Coach Bill Danenhauer will remain coordinator of the Maverick football program, which this year had the worst season since 1966 when the then Omaha University Indians experienced a 1-9 season under the decision-making of the late Al Caniglia; this year's record was 2-9.

"What the 'major alteration' really amounts to," said Danenhauer in a phone interview Sunday evening, "is an internal change; we're not going to bring anyone in from the outside."

Danenhauer would not elaborate further on the alteration; he said he would have to check with Sports Information Director Fred Gerardi Monday morning (after this paper goes to press) for permission to release further details.

Saturday night Athletic Director Don Leahy said: "We are all disappointed over the season, and no one is more disappointed than Coach Danenhauer."


Leahy:
"No one more
disappointed than
Coach Danenhauer."

"It is hard to find such nice things to say about a season such as this, but I have found two," continued Leahy. "The first is the way the squad has stuck together through adversity. The second is the attitude of the coaching staff, with no person blaming a breakdown in other departments for the losing season."

Recruiting Trail
Danenhauer commented Sunday: "We're just going to have to get out on the recruiting trail. We're going to have to recruit someone to play middle linebacker because right now we don't have anyone that's ready to step in and fill Don Cahill's shoes."



Left:
Sledge

Right:
Woodside



"Defensively," added Danenhauer, "we're going to have to improve in our line because it's going to be hard to replace stalwarts like Jimmy Sledge and Mickey Woodside."

In the defensive backfield Danenhauer said: "We have no real big problems there; we have good talent that's very well-balanced."

Actually, on the offense line all that the Mavericks lose through graduation will be tight end John Thomsen. Returning will be: centers Ron Vacek and Mark Bappe; and guards Mark Burns, Guy Robinson, Tom Jourdan, Dave Sokol, Erwin Havranek, and Tim Richards.

At the go-unit tackle spot the Mavs return: George Drinnin, Gary Herman, Paul Sorensen, Larry Shupe, Dan Mills, and Pete Gruch.

UNO returns leading receiver Dan Fulton; they will also have the service of Randy Sutton, who was reshirted this season after suffering a broken hand in fall camp. However, lost are Joe Sinkule and Ed Kresl, who both came on half-way through the season to help tow the load in the receiving corps.

Harrison Lost

Danenhauer said: "The only one we really lose in our offensive backfield is Johnny Harrison; we have both quarterbacks," John Smolsky and John Bowemcamp, "back, plus Young (Harold), Elliot (Clarence), Martin (Rick), Boyer (Mark), Willcoxen (Sam) and Carrithers (Tom)."

Reflecting on the 1975 grid season, Danenhauer said: "This was a very young ball club; we started more freshmen this year than we have in a long time:



Danenhauer:
"We must
pay the
price."

"I've talked to each player in private who will be returning next year and I've told them they're going to have to work hard and pay the price."

"It's up to them now," concluded Danenhauer "they'll just have to work extremely hard on the weights and running during the off-season because they should know after this season, with the caliber of competition we have to face — that hard work is in store."

Tuesday's Sports
Gregg Peck



Harrison Optimistic About UNO's Future

By Gregg Peck

Closing out his college grid career for the University of Nebraska at Omaha last Saturday was Johnny Harrison, offensive co-captain for the 1975 campaign. Harrison has been plagued by a bad knee for the last two seasons.

Even though the Mavericks had one of their worst football seasons in the school's history, a 2-9 mark which featured a nine game losing streak, Harrison had optimistic outlooks on a number of things.

Said Harrison: "I've had some good experiences since I've been here at UNO even though this season has been a disappointing one; but I definitely feel this team has a lot of potential."

"Possibly they stepped up (in caliber of competition) a little too soon," Harrison qualified, adding: "but if you're going to

compete on that level of competition, you're going to get knocked around for a while until you find out what it takes to win up there."

"It's coming," stated Harrison.

**Harrison: "Every-
body started asking,
'what's the matter'
but nobody . . . had
right answers."**

Good Attitudes

Harrison said that attitude-wise this year's club was as

good as any team he has been on. "There's always that second-stringer who feels that he should be number one instead of the guy the coach has number one," noted Harrison; "but we didn't have any more of this type of carrying on than any other team has."


Harrison

Harrison said that the competitiveness the first and second units feel toward each other is "healthy" because it keeps people trying harder at their positions. Some teams have destroyed themselves because of infighting but not this year's team."

Harrison continued: "Everybody started asking themselves, 'what's the matter,' after the Mavericks were three to four games into the losing skid, "but nobody could come up with the right answers. If we could have come up with the answers, maybe we wouldn't have had such a disappointing season."

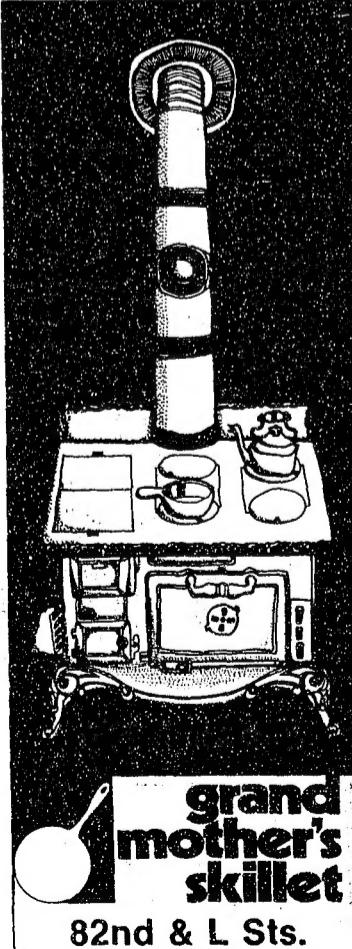
Harrison feels that the retention of Coach Bill Danenhauer is a good decision.

"Every year a school has a losing season you can't go out and get a new coach," said Harrison. "You have to give him another chance to rebuild — give him another shot."

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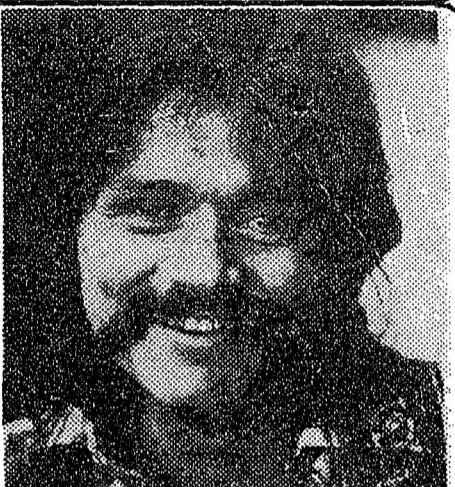
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— A SYMPOSIUM

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9:30 a.m. — Seminar on Lee Harvey Oswald (Katz)
11:30 a.m. — Seminar on Jim Garrison Case (Katz)
1:30 p.m. — Seminar on RFK/Martin Luther King (Katz)

8:00 p.m. — "The Peril of Domestic Intelligence"
a lecture by Doug Porter from the Fifth Estate, a Washington, D.C. Organization specializing in studying covert activities of the CIA, FBI.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

10:30 a.m. — Seminar on combatting domestic spying (Porter)
1:30 p.m. — Rockefeller, Hughes. The Syndicate (Oglesby)

8:00 p.m. — **YANKEES AND COWBOYS**

a theory on the assassinations by Carl Oglesby, National President of SDS (1965-66), who has written numerous articles on the assassinations.

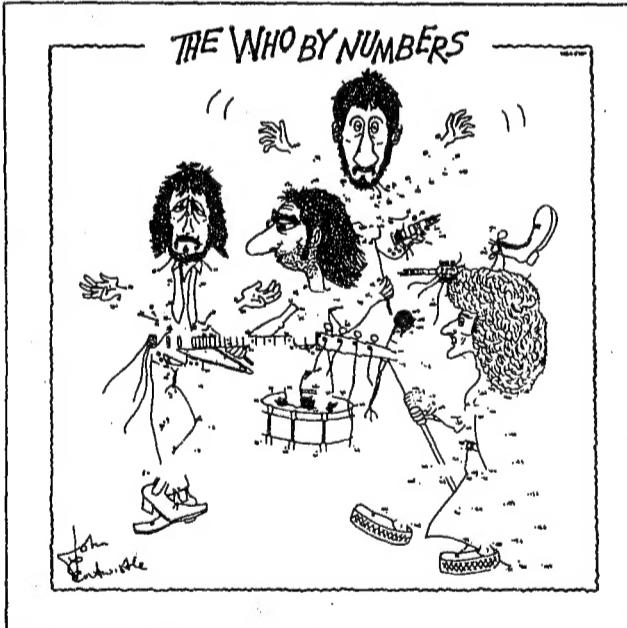
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